

\$1,360,000

Citizens Group Proposes New Sewer Election

A bond issue totaling \$1,360,000 for the expansion of the city's sewerage system has been proposed by the Citizens Committee and is currently being considered by the City Council.

William Tackett, chairman of the special committee which was appointed by Mayor Florian Boyd early this year, was present at the council's luncheon meeting yesterday to present the committee's plan.

After completely outlining the entire program and the manner in which the funds will be used and how districts will be added to the sewerage system, the report recommended:

That the council adopt a master plan for sewerage and the Citizens Committee report, that the city attorney be instructed to prepare necessary ordinances calling for a special bond election not later than Nov. 5, 1957, and that the Citizens Committee be authorized and empowered to do all things necessary and proper to acquire the required two-thirds majority vote approval in the bond election.

UNDER THE PROPOSED program, the tax rate will be 18 cents per \$100 assessed valuation—compared with 24 cents on the \$3,850,000 proposal—for the first two years. The tax rate reduces until it is nine cents in the last three years before it is paid off in 1968.

In the outline, the committee called for an expenditure of \$349,500 for sewerage interceptor mains and submains which will tie into existing trunk lines and expand the present trunk system.

The cost of the new sewerage treatment plant has been set at \$400,000, and the committee estimated that land necessary for the new plant would cost \$100,000.

Other expenses including engineering and incidental expenses

total another \$143,000, bringing the total to \$1,360,000.

Under recommendations as to policy that should be recognized by the council, the committee suggested that "all subdivisions of land be required to construct a sewerage system to serve all lots in the subdivision, and that such systems be connected to the city sewerage system."

"THAT NO FINANCIAL consultants be engaged to 'promote' the bond issue . . . since these services are entirely unnecessary and are a waste of public funds."

"That an ordinance be adopted establishing connection fees as recommended: \$25 per net acre for new subdivisions; \$50 per connection for individual connection to lines installed wholly with bond funds; \$40 per connection to lines installed by private or special district financing; and \$50 per connection for individual connection from Indian (Tribal) land to any main line."

THE CITIZENS Sewer Advisory Committee recommended and strongly urged the city to retain the services of Foulke, Crist & Brodie as engineers for the program.

Approximately one-fifth of the city is presently hooked up to the sewer, and according to Frank Hamerschlag, director of public works, the 15-year-old plant is operating at or above its capacity.

If a special election is held on Nov. 5, it will be the third attempt for the city to secure a new sewerage disposal setup, with the election last March failing by a better than 2 to 1 vote.

75 Enter First Swim Carnival Here Wednesday

City recreation officials today counted more than 75 entrants in the city's first annual swim carnival as entries closed early this morning.

The locally produced water carnival gets under way at the high school swimming pool at 8 p. m., tomorrow.

PROGRAMMED FOR the benefit of adults and children, the carnival features competitive swimming matches, diving exhibitions, comedy antics and a host of similar events.

Hoping to continue the carnival as a regular annual production of the City Park and Recreation Department, Recreation Director Howard Haddock urged a big turnout, noting that "the success of our first carnival depends on attendance as well as the participation."

VERNON HOWETH, high school swimming manager for the summer program, is in charge of the carnival, assisted by Joe Kanya, head life guard.

Swimmers participating and competing in various events will be awarded trophies.

Admission fee is 25 cents for adults. Children are admitted free.

Showers Bring Relief To Heat-Baked East

By UNITED PRESS
Showers brought welcome heat and drought relief to sections of the East today, but a deluge in Chicago had suburbanites bailing out their cellars for the second time in two weeks.

A cool air mass that sent the mercury skidding by as much as 30 degrees in the Great Lakes region pushed into the East behind a band of light showers.

The mercury hit a record 97.2 in New York City Monday, topping the city's previous sizzler for the date of 97.1 set in 1926.

READINGS ALSO sailed to a record 102 in Baltimore, and Pridgeton, Conn., and 101 in Washington, equalling a three-year high for the city.

At least four traffic deaths were blamed on Monday's rainstorm in Chicago. Up to two inches of rain swamped some suburban sections just recovering from a record downpour by 12.

German War Bride Charged With Murder

RIVERSIDE — A 31-year-old German war bride was held without bail today pending a preliminary hearing Aug. 1 on charges of beating her 6-year-old daughter to death and stuffing the body in a motel closet.

The woman, Mrs. Felicitas Nicholson, was arraigned Monday before Municipal Judge Elwood Rich. She denied the murder, claiming she found the child's nude body on the bathroom floor when she returned to the motel last Thursday.

The coroner said an autopsy revealed the girl, Hedi Nicholson, died of a brain hemorrhage and had suffered five broken ribs and numerous cuts and bruises. The victim's body was found last Friday by a cleaning woman.

Mrs. Nicholson, whose husband, Raymond, is in the Air Force stationed at Stillwater, Okla., was arrested Saturday after she was found semi-conscious and incoherent on a beach at Long Beach.

Ike to Skip News Conference

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower will not hold a news conference this week, the White House said today.

THE WEATHER

Desert area forecast: Mostly clear today through Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Highs today 90-100 in upper valleys, 100-110 lower valleys.
Saturday's high was 108, low, 64; Sunday's high was 109, low, 65; yesterday's high was 109, low, 61.

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President Told That Controversial Part 3 of Civil Rights Bill Doomed

Police Arrest Suspect in Double Killing

Booked After Talking in Bar About Murder

VENICE, Calif. — A suspect in the Monday slaying of two El Segundo, Calif., policemen was arrested today and booked on suspicion of murder after telling patrons of a bar that more police should be murdered.

The suspect, John Phillip Petersen, 30, told arresting officers: "I guess you guys picked me up for the murder."

PETERSEN ADMITTED serving a term for armed robbery in Chicago, police said. His record showed arrests for grand theft, auto, armed robbery, petty larceny and drunk, they said.

A bartender called police to report that Petersen had been doing a lot of talking about the murders. The bartender had a friend follow the suspect home, then called police.

Officers surrounded the house and arrested Petersen. They said they found some clothing stuffed in a closet that possibly contained bloodstains.

EL SEGUNDO POLICE Officer James Gilbert, who drove by early Monday when the two slain officers were questioning a motorist moments before the killings, was called in "for identification purposes today," he said. Petersen "could be" a suspect.

Four teen-agers who earlier were robbed in a "lovers' lane" strike by the gunmen were to face Petersen in the identification. One of the youngsters, a 16-year-old girl, was raped by the bandit before he fled in their car.

OFFICERS MILTON Curtis, 25, and Richard A. Phillips, 29, were slain when they stopped the killer for a routine traffic check. After shooting the officers, the suspect abandoned the stolen car and fled on foot into the beach area.

A house to house search was carried on during the night by more than 100 officers who set up roadblocks in an attempt to corner the suspected slayer.

City Planners To Name New Officers July 24

New officers will be elected to the Palm Springs Planning Commission at the commission meeting scheduled for 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Current officers are John Miller, chairman; Glen Watson, vice chairman, and Bill Foster, secretary.

The commission will also view preliminary plans for two subdivisions and consider recommendations for location of a proposed new animal shelter adjacent to the present waste disposal site.

Recommendations on an ordinance amendment re-evaluating public and semi-public uses in R-2 zones will also be viewed.

NOW IS THE TIME FOR ALL OWNERS, TENANTS TO MEET

Now is the time for all good property owners to come to the aid of apartment-hunting resort area newcomers.

And what better way is there for landlords and tenants to meet than through the speedy introduction service of Desert Sun Classified Ads.

Apartment owner Charles Goldfus, 575 Grenfall Road, met several prospective Villagers when he advertised a luxurious apartment home for lease in Sun Ads.

Longtime Sun Ad users like Goldfus, however, are well acquainted with apartment-filling results—the kind of results you can speedily enjoy by dialing 5005, The Desert Sun, and asking for "CLASSIFIED"

House Defies Hints of Veto On Postal Bill

Vote Pay Raise For Postal Workers, 379-38

WASHINGTON — The House defied hints of a presidential veto today and overwhelmingly passed a bill to raise postal workers' pay \$546 a year.

The measure now goes to the Senate. The House vote was 379 to 38.

President Eisenhower has strongly opposed the pay boost, which would affect 518,000 postal employees. He said it would be inflationary. He also said it would pave the way to pay increases for 915,000 other government workers.

BUT THE HOUSE tentatively approved the \$317,500,000 measure Monday and followed up today with final approval on a roll call vote.

Other congressional news: Schools: Republican legislative leaders quoted President Eisenhower as saying he is not entirely satisfied with the House school aid bill but would accept it. This angered Democratic supporters of the measure. They had hoped for a strong presidential appeal for passage.

REP. STEWART L. Udall (D-Ariz.) said that if Eisenhower "is simply going to take the view he will accept it, it is almost a death blow." The bill, on which House debate started today, would authorize a five-year \$1,500,000,000 program of federal aid to school construction.

Rackets: The Senate Rackets Committee said Lloyd Klenert, secretary-treasurer of the United Textile Workers, charged merchandise such as brassieres, slips, radios, and a television set to the union. The committee said he did it by including these items on union-paid hotel bills.

City Protests Kenyon Project At Palm Canyon

City Planning Director Herman Ranes today appeared before the County Planning Commission to protest an application by Red Kenyon to use a plot of land at the entrance of Palm Canyon for a maintenance and construction yard.

At the same time, the director will also ask the county commission if the City of Palm Springs could be notified ahead of time of any area matters coming up before that body.

This application by Kenyon will not only be protested because of its proximity to a proposed subdivision, but on the grounds that the road is not a dedicated street. This particular section of Palm Canyon Drive is private property and belongs to the Agua Caliente Indian Tribal Council.

Clinton Integration Case Goes to Jury

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — A jury of white mountaineers, warned not to consider the issue of segregation vs. integration but whether a lawful order had been violated, received the case of 10 Clinton residents and John Kasper today.

In a 54-minute charge, U.S. District Judge Robert L. Taylor told the 10 men and two women on the jury it could convict all 11 defendants or acquit all. But to convict any one of the 10 Clintons, it had to convict Kasper also as the "hub" of a conspiracy to prevent integration of Clinton, Tenn., High School.

BY THE SAME token, Kasper could not be convicted alone, said the balding little judge. He scarcely paused for breath as he went up and down the legal issues in the case, first local enforcement test of the Supreme Court's 1954



FEATURED IN HOLIDAY Magazine this month is the resort area home of Raymond Cree, right, who views Holiday's color photo of his hillside dwelling with Robson Chambers, of Frey and Chambers Architects. The firm designed the home, pictured in the background. Cree yesterday closed

his home before embarking on a three-month tour of the South Pacific. Another Village home featured in the same magazine article was the desert-styled dwelling of the estate of Edgar Kaufmann. (Desert Sun Photo).

Tribal Council To Discuss New 14 Master Plan

Members of the Agua Caliente Indian Tribal Council, in a joint session with the Palm Springs City Council yesterday, said that their body would discuss the master plan for Section 14 at their meeting of July 30.

There was no indication given that the plan is now completed, nor was there any indication as to when the city could proceed with the construction of McCallum Way through Section 14.

In other matters before the joint session, it was reported that C. Z. German, local head of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, is in Sacramento where he is investigating the possibility of having another person, other than Congressman D. S. Saund, introduced into the House of Representatives the Indian Equalization Bill.

A letter, read by City Manager Robert W. Peterson from Viola Olinger, chairman of the Tribal Council, asked that Councilman Ted McKinney be appointed as representative to go to Washington to take part in the arguments concerning the Equalization Bill.

Channel Swim Is Postponed

WESTON-SUPER-MARE, England — Florence Chadwick today postponed until Aug. 5 her plan to swim across the 10-mile Bristol Channel because of high winds and rough water.

Hitchhiker in Sheppard Case Contacts Authorities

DELAND, Fla. — A sheriff's deputy said today that a widely sought "missing witness" in the Sheppard murder case telephoned to Florida early today from Waterloo, Iowa.

The call came as Cleveland authorities began grilling bushy-haired Donald Joseph Wedler, 23, here about his "confession" in the 1954 murder of Marilyn Sheppard.

THREE OHIO officials who helped prosecute the victim's husband entered Wedler's jail cell. They were Coroner Samuel R. Gerber, Detective Dave Yettra and James McArthur, retired homicide chief.

Gerber, who has been doubtful of Wedler's "confession," was asked about a report he already has made up his mind in the case. "It had already made up my mind, I wouldn't be down here," he snapped.

SHERIFF RODNEY Thursby said the call came during the night. He said it was taken by a Daytona Beach deputy and the caller identified himself as merchant seaman Ernest James Kolofolias, Long Beach, Calif.

Two Teen-Agers Arrested On Burglary Charges

Two teenage boys were booked last night on charges of burglary, and one admitted a half dozen other local crimes that have kept Palm Springs police busy for the past five weeks.

A fifteen-year-old youth was apprehended after he broke into the Tahquitz Vista hotel in an attempt to find money. After his arrest he admitted four auto burglaries and three illegal entries including the Tahquitz Vista break-in.

He was with another youth, a 14-year-old, he said, when they burglarized an automobile in Tahquitz Canyon a few weeks ago, and the two split the profits of the crime. The 14-year-old was picked up and booked on burglary charges for his part in the one crime.

Both youths, scheduled to appear for juvenile hearing on Aug. 21, have been released to the custody of their parents.

CHUCK TYLER NOT EMPLOYE OF RINK, POLICE REPORT
Chuck Tyler, the 23-year-old ex-Marine who was stabbed in the back last Friday night, was not an employee of the Palm Springs Roller Rink, as first reported, police said today.

Right to Vote Point May Be Adopted

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican leaders informed President Eisenhower today that the controversial Part Three of his civil rights bill faces probable defeat.

Senate Republican leader William Knowland publicly conceded that administration supporters may have lost their fight to keep strong court injunction "teeth" in the bill and a broader federal protection of all civil rights. He did so after a White House meeting of Republican congressional leaders with Eisenhower.

HE SAID THEY told Eisenhower that there may be enough "doubtful" votes in the Senate to support an amendment eliminating Part Three's main clauses.

Part Four, guaranteeing the right to vote, stands a better chance of acceptance, Knowland said. With this and the first two parts—establishing a special assistant attorney general for civil rights and an investigative commission—the bill may be passed in "several weeks," Knowland told reporters.

AT ONE POINT he called such a pared-down bill, an "effective" piece of legislation.

He predicted that an amendment guaranteeing a jury trial for persons accused of denying voting rights to a citizen would not be added to Section Four.

Asked how Eisenhower felt about the threatened loss of Section Three, Knowland said he could merely restate the President's previous stand that it should not be eliminated. At the same time, the President recognizes the prerogatives of the Senate on the issue, he said.

AN AMENDMENT gaining wide support would eliminate from Section Three the power of the attorney general to initiate action to get federal court injunctions to block violations of all civil rights.

It would leave in the bill provision for an injured person to file a civil suit for protection of rights — a procedure already guaranteed by other laws on the books.

Police Hunt Crazy Gunman

CARLSBAD, N.M. — A truck driver and two girls he stopped to help were shot to death today by a gunman authorities described as a "madman."

A manhunt was on for the slayer of trucker J. D. Cantrell, 26, Carlsbad, N.M., and two Hobbs, N.M., girls, identified as Barbara Lemon and Dorothy Gibson, both in their 20s.

The trucker's body, punctured with five .22 caliber bullet wounds, was found by the side of his truck early this morning.

DELAND, Fla. UP — Cleveland authorities after questioning a convict who "confessed" he might have killed Marilyn Sheppard, said his story is phony.

Late News Bulletins

DOW-JONES 2 p. m. Stock Averages—30 Industrials 515.70, up 0.38; 20 railroads 152.11, up 0.56; 15 utilities 70.55, up 0.02, and 65 stocks 178.22, up 0.24.

TOKYO UP — The attorney for a young airman convicted of disobeying orders for refusing to get a "white sidewall" haircut said today he would appeal the decision "to Washington, if necessary."

City Building Value Drops to \$51,900 for Week

Building permits issued in Palm Springs last week had a valuation of \$51,900, according to city building department records.

Permits issued were:

Lone Palm Hotel, 1276 North Indian Avenue, foundation for office building to be moved, \$1,000; Rose Levenson, 471 Tamarisk Road, air conditioning, \$3,000; Arthur Studebaker, 3787 East Sunny Dunes Road, cover patio, \$300; Roy Fey, 2280 - 2290 South Palm Canyon Drive, addition, \$1,000.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jackson, 1074 San Lucas Road, carport, \$800; A. Peterson, 1872 Navajo Road, patio, \$300; E. Halstead, 1210 Buena Vista, carport, \$500; Gus Wolff, 1025 San Jacinto Way, dwelling, \$18,000; Ruth L. Laufer, 423 Merito Place, dwelling, \$27,000.

Disneyland Trip Planned by Youth Group of DHS

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — A fun-filled day has been planned for the Youth Club of Desert Hot Springs. A day at Disneyland has been set for Aug. 17, with transportation furnished.

Tickets, which will include admission and every ride, are \$3.85 for youths under 18 and \$5.50 for those over 18.

Anyone interested in the venture is asked to dial either Ted Leonard or Mrs. Frances Rittman. Reservations and money must be in by Aug. 13.

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THE NADINE JANSEN TRIO, one of the top rated instrumental-vocal-entertaining combos in the orchestra world, will open at Dave and Arthur Lyons' Palm House Wednesday evening, under a new policy of offering entertainment during the summer months. Two shows will be featured

nightly, with the first starting at 9 p.m. The trio has made an outstanding name for itself in the entertainment world, with all three. Nadine Jansen, Jimmy Stewart and Bob Torr, having earned recognition as "singles" before joining together.

Mercury Sales Up 29 Per Cent During July

Mercury new car sales during July 29 per cent, and the daily sales the first 10 days of July exceeded rate was the third best for those of the same period in 1956; first 10 days of July in Mercury's

history, George S. Coats, general marketing manager of Mercury Division, announced today. During this period Mercury sales totaled 9,628 cars as compared to 6,541 cars in the same period last year.

"The daily car selling rate for the first 10 days of July of 1,204 cars was exceeded for this period only in the record year 1955 and in 1954," Coats said. "And during the first 10 days of July Mercury dealers stocks also were reduced by nine days' supply."

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Traffic Deaths Up Slightly In Southland

Southland traffic deaths totaled 1,029 in the first half of 1957, with pedestrians accounting for one-fourth of the fatalities, the Automobile Club of Southern California reported today.

The death total in the 13 southern counties was one and one-half per cent higher than the 1,012 victims during the same period last year, and pedestrian fatalities are up 11 per cent, the Club's Public Safety Department noted. Riverside County showed a slight decrease, 78 to 75.

There were 487 fatalities, including 176 pedestrians, in Los Angeles County compared to 440 at the semi-annual mark last year.

Traffic deaths also increased in Kern, San Luis Obispo, Tulare, and Ventura Counties. There were significant decreases in Inyo, Imperial, Orange, San Bernardino and San Diego Counties and slight decreases in Mono and Santa Barbara Counties.

Citizens Bank Advances in National Rating

Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank of Riverside has advanced 14 places in national rank to become the 135th largest bank in the United States, according to the annual report of the American Banker, New York daily banking newspaper.

Rank is determined on the basis of total deposits. In six months, Citizens has climbed from 149th place which it held at the end of 1956, when deposits totaled \$174,411,330, to 135th place on June 30, 1957 with deposits of \$185,640,872.

Citizens, which now ranks in the upper half of the top 300 banks listed in the nation, has kept pace with the rapid growth of Inland Southern California, according to Elden Smith, president of the bank. He pointed out that the bank has climbed 125 places in national rank in the past seven years, during the period that deposits increased by more than 110 per cent. With deposits at \$75,127,624 on Dec. 31, 1950, the bank stood at 260th place in rank.

Thompson Named To New Position

Ed Thompson, former manager of Beebe's DeSoto-Plymouth and loan officer of the Bank of America here for many years, has been named manager of the Pasadena branch of the California Bank, effective yesterday.

He has served as assistant manager of the Puente branch of the bank for the past year.

SEINE DECISION
ROBINSON, III. — (UP) — Bobby Dean Brackett, Palestine, pleaded guilty to stealing a seine from the Wabash River. Judge Hanby Jones fined Brackett \$500, ordered him to spend each weekend in jail for one year, and advised him to "go and seine no more."



E. A. LANDFIELD, right, is being congratulated by Bill Whiteley, Mayfair Market manager, on winning the top award in Mayfair's birthday contest, of a trip to Mexico City. Numerous other prizes were given to desert area residents. (Desert Sun Photo).

Landfield Heads Winners List in Mayfair Contest

Heading a list of 10 Palm Springs area winners, E. A. Landfield today claimed tickets for an expense-paid Mexico City vacation in annual prize drawings of Mayfair Markets.

Landfield, of 565 Calle Encelia, was handed his vacation for two, including transportation and 10-day hotel accommodations by Bill Whiteley, Desert Mayfair manager.

Other southland Mayfair winners, including those in the Palm Springs area (listed according to prize categories) were:

SECOND PRIZE, Fedders Room Air Conditioners: T. D. Pendergast, North Palm Springs, and Gladys Nicholson, San Bernardino.

Third prize, Morse push-button sewing machines: Louis Day, 82-660 Miles Avenue, Indio, and Charles F. Baughton, Riverside.

Fourth prize, durable three-piece luggage sets: E. J. Doyle, Cathedral City; M. Elizabeth Johnson, San Bernardino; E. W. Erickson, John T. Kasper and Vera L. Ekvall, all of Riverside.

Fifth prize, eight Osterizer liquidizer blenders: Don Tanner, 575 Vista Oro; Joine Fregoso, Thermal; Bessie Brown, San Bernardino; Mrs. June Ward, Riverside; Mary Jasso, 83-224 Ruby, Indio; Jean Geng, Charles E. Lafferty and Jerry B. Arnold, Riverside.

SIXTH PRIZE, N reel-type power lawn mowers: Paul Lazzar, Cathedral City; Mrs. Archie M. Heath, San Bernardino; Flora J. Hoffman and Mrs. Verl K. Speer, Riverside.

Seventh prize, AMF Roadmaster bicycles: Mrs. Cecil Johnson, 482 North Indian Avenue; Floyd Fichter, 45-900 Grace Street, Indio;

Junior Players To Present 'The Wonderful Tang'

The ISOMATA Junior Players of the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild, will present a return engagement of the play, "The Wonderful Tang," in the Chinese manner, on July 26 at 7:15 p.m. and on July 27, at 4 p.m.

Appearing in the production are Glenn Pace, Carol Potter, Dan Sherman, Mindi Macrate, Ann Koppelman, Janet Shelden, Marian O'Halloran, Billy Gifford, Jim Nixon, Sharon Matthews, Lora Lynn Steere, Rod Knight, Mike Gifford, Jennifer Fox, Phyllis Knight, Bonnie Henderson, Corey Fischer, Ben Van de Kar and Jerry Matthews.

The ISOMATA Junior Players program is under the direction of Burdette Fitzgerald.

Cathedral City Construction Valued at \$35,764

Building permits issued in the Cathedral City area had a valuation of \$35,764 last week, according to records in the county building office at Palm Desert.

Permits issued were: Paul L. Lazzar, 37th Avenue, Wonder Palms, swimming pool, \$4,000; M. Barnes, 40-286 Tonopah, swimming pool, \$4,000; K. Karahadian, 37-660 Golf Circle, Tamarisk, pool, \$8,000; Hyatt Van Dehn, Thunderbird Country Club, addition, \$3,360; Peggy R. Hadley, Rancho Mirage, two dwellings, \$4,224 and \$3,840; Robert W. Sing, 38-849 Belle Air, pool, \$2,500; A. Ronald Button, Rancho Mirage, pool, \$4,000.

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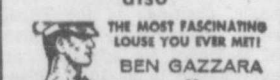
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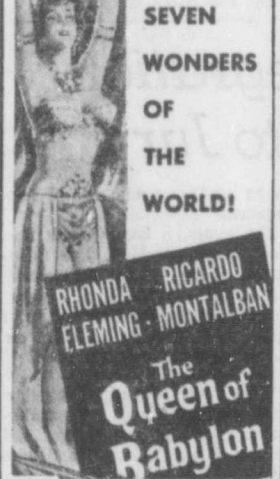
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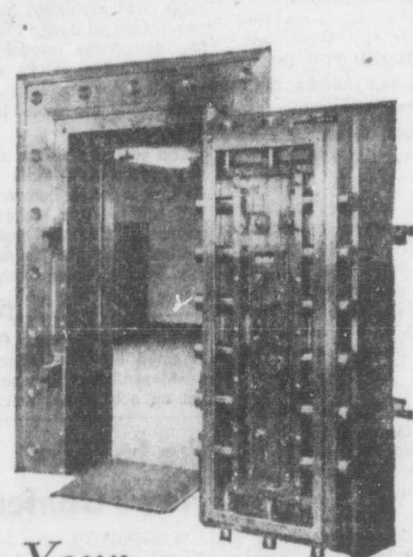
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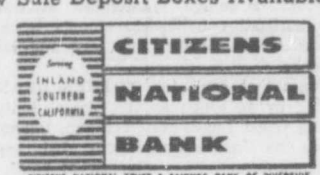
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Pearson Rites Conducted Here Monday, July 22

Funeral services for James Cary Pearson, 69, a resident of Cathedral City for 10 years prior to moving to Beaumont two months ago, were conducted at 10 a.m. Monday, at Wiefels and Son Chapel in Palm Springs.

Interment followed in Palm Springs Cemetery, beside his wife, Mae, who died in 1953.

He died July 17 at Riverside.

Pearson was a native of Ontario, Calif., and except for a few years of his younger life spent in Stillwater, Okla., he had been a lifelong resident of this state. He was a baker by trade.

Survivors include one son, Leo, of Beaverton, Ore.; a daughter, Patty Lou Pearson of Houston, Texas; a sister, Katherine Chewing, New Orleans, La., and four brothers, Charles, Fred, Ralph and Glenn, all of Stillwater.

Driver License Examiners Are Sought Here

State employment for men in newly authorized positions as drivers license examiners in the Department of Motor Vehicles will become available this fall in branch offices spread all over the state.

Paul Mason, Director of Motor Vehicles, pointed out that "the examiner's position is the entering level in a career service in which opportunities for promotion are good. The work is interesting and challenging."

Appointments will be made after a civil service examination must be filed on or before July 26, 1957," Mason stated. Information about the jobs, requirements for applicants and the necessary forms to be filed are now available from all offices of the Department of Motor Vehicles.

Local office of the Department is located at 45-860 Flower Street, Indio.

Palm Desert Building Has Value of \$45,656

Building permits issued in the Palm Desert area last week had a valuation of \$45,656, according to county building department records there.

Permits issued were:

Ray Hoff, 32-929 Shifting Sands, addition, \$1,460; Robert Conte, Buena Circle, dwelling, \$7,408; Vera Gordon, 44-840 Monterey, addition, \$3,200; Hobart Walker, 72-870 Minusa and 72-840 San Juan Drive, two swimming pools, \$3,000 each; Frank Chilson, 73-199 Pin-son Street, pool, \$4,000.

F. Fenton, Verba Santa, pool, \$4,000; Willis L. Jacobus, 45-901 Shadow Mountain Drive, dwelling, \$11,588, and pool, \$4,000; and Dick Diman, San Pablo Drive, pool, \$4,000.



JACK SMITH AND DICK Haynes, two of the "Big 5" disc jockeys on KIAM, put the finishing touches on the Austin-Healey 100-6 sports car which some lucky Thrifty Drug Stores customer will win during the current "Summer Savings Fiesta" contest in local Thrifty stores. Other prizes include Pan American vacations to Mexico City and Havana, Riviera Convertible Sofa-Beds, and Philco portable television sets with Scan-Tenna.

NORTH PALM SPRINGS

BY ORPHA GEIER

Joe Betts of Maywood was out for the weekend visiting friends in North Palm Springs. From here, he left for a visit to his mother in Danville, Kans.

Larry Perkins spent a week's vacation at Huntington Beach with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Perkins. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. "Pete" Perkins and Dale and Mrs. Perkins, father of Milton McGrew of Beaumont, drove to the beach to get Larry, then on for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clem Travis and family in San Diego.

Mrs. Ester Amore, of San Pedro, who owns property on Thumb Drive, was out Saturday on business.

Dan and Vivian Privatt were San Bernardino visitors over the weekend.

Elinore Helms is confined to the San Geronimo Hospital as an aftermath of a car accident suffered while on vacation. She is reported doing nicely but will have to remain in the hospital for a time.

Mickey and Jean McCance, Mike and Jimmie left Monday evening for a two weeks vacation. They will visit Mr. McCance's mother, Mrs. James McCance in Web City, Mo., and Mrs. McCance's aunt, Betty Betts in Danville, Kans. Bill Smith, who has been vacationing here, will accompany them as far as Phoenix, Ariz., where his parents, Phil and Betty Smith reside. The Smiths, former residents of North Palm

Spring, plan on disposing of business and property and returning here this fall. A son, Larry Smith, will remain here and take care of McCance's water service during their absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Lewis, who own property here, are out for a few days from Los Angeles. Herman Lange, who is employed at Kaiser's Eagle Mountain plant, was a weekend visitor in North Palm Springs. Mr. Lange was initiated into the Order of the Moose at Palm Springs.

L. L. Bagley of Los Angeles was out over the weekend to look after business interests in North Palm Springs.

Helen and Bill Oppenheimer and son, Edward, of Newhall, were in North Palm Springs to visit her brother, Dick Maher, who has been so ill for the past month.

Dicks daughter, Phyllis Blatchley of Azusa with her family, were also down when he came home from the hospital.

Ex-Nazi Leader Still in Hospital

FRANKFORT, Germany, (UP)—Walter Funk, former Nazi economics minister, still is undergoing treatment in the hospital he entered on his release from prison two months ago, his American attorney said today.

The former Nazi official was released from Spandau war crimes prison May 17 because of his age and ill health. He was serving a life term for war crimes.

Junior College Survey Delayed Until Late Fall

Summer heat and the press of legislative affairs have conspired to again delay plans for a creation of a desert area junior college.

A Palm Springs-Indio area survey to determine demand and necessity for a junior college has been pushed into late fall, Schools Supt. Wallace Muelder reported today.

Muelder said his report was based on a telephone conversation Saturday with Frank Wright, associate superintendent of state instruction.

THE SURVEY, which was begun this spring and called off because of state legislature activities, was tentatively slated for late fall by Wright. However, Wright's office is currently at work on statistical data for the proposed school.

Creation of the school entails formation of a junior college district, roughly comprising both the Indio and Palm Springs districts.

AFTER DISTRICT boundaries are decided by county officials, the matter goes through a long process of public hearings and joint school district meetings before it hits the drawing board stage.

"It's all very nebulous right now," Muelder said. "But I think we can expect some action by late fall."

Plans for a desert area junior were initiated and promoted early this year by members of the Coachella Valley Advisory Planning Committee following a conference with officials of both school districts.

Observe Safety On Vacation, CHP Urges

Vacation driving can be safe through the observance of a few simple rules, says the California Highway Patrol.

"Vacation trips by motor vehicle can be either enjoyable or irritating in accordance with the driving habits," declared Patrol Commissioner B. R. Caldwell. "Lack of planning, last minute departures, long tedious stretches of driving without rest and trying to squeeze in a few extra miles of driving each day are all conducive of irritation and accident potential."

"The better and more enjoyable way is to plan your trip allowing sufficient time each day to stop and relax occasionally," Caldwell stated. "Eat a substantial breakfast, but avoid heavy meals during the day to help eliminate the possibility of becoming lousy or sleepy."

"If you leave the state, it is well to review the traffic rules and regulations of other states you plan to pass through," he continued. "And keep in mind always that traffic laws are safety rules worthy of your full consideration no matter where you drive."

Two Villagers Enroll in UC At Riverside

Two Palm Springs students have been admitted to the University of California's new College of Letters and Science at Riverside.

They are: Jovanna Anita Jones, 2945 Morongo Trail; and Gary Malcolm Waters, 240 N.W. Ceritos Drive.

Miss Jones will enroll in the Social Sciences division, which stresses a broad study of human culture, social organization, and the principle political, economic and social theories of the modern world.

Waters will enroll in the Physical Sciences division, which stresses study in the fields of geology, mathematics, chemistry and physics.



CONSTRUCTION CREWS of California Electric Power Company have reached the half-way mark in a record \$1,775,000 expansion program under way this year in the Palm Springs district, according to Francis Crocker, district manager. Above is one of the units at a construction site. (Village Studio Photo).

Calelectric Reaches Half-Way Mark Record Breaking \$1,775,000 Construction Program

Accelerating its pace to keep abreast of resort area expansion, California Electric Power Company has today reached the half-way mark in a history-making, \$1,775,000 construction program for the Palm Springs district.

It is the biggest program of electrical service expansion undertaken by Calelectric in the history of its service to the area, and includes construction of new substations and lines; expansion and improvement of others—all designed to meet growth in this desert resort and to expand existing electrical service.

TO DATE, THE company has spent about \$850,000 on construction of new electrical distribution lines and improvement of existing distribution systems to meet the demands of the district's big residential expansion. It has also completed one new electrical substation, the Desert Outpost Sub-

station, located near Palm Springs west city limits.

Work has also been completed at the Garnet, North Palm Springs, South Palm Springs, Palm Village and Cathedral City substations. An installation of 25 new sectionalizing switches has been completed.

The latter projects are designed to meet the demands of the area's mushrooming air-conditioning load.

BEFORE THE start of the fall season, Calelectric will have completed most of the work covered by the budget, plus additional jobs that have come up since the first of the year. The \$1,775,000 figure, while a record-breaker, will probably be exceeded by the time the fall and winter season starts.

The bulk of the work, to be done between now and the start of the season, includes construction of three new electrical substations and the expansion of an existing substation. Over \$100,000 will go toward installation of new switch capacitors at the Garnet substation designed for additional voltage control in the Palm Springs area.

In addition, new transmission lines will be constructed and many

new distribution lines will go up.

THE BIG PALM Springs construction program is being carried out by construction crews regularly assigned to Palm Springs, plus special construction crews brought into the Palm Springs area from Calelectric construction headquarters.

Almost 17 per cent of all the work done by Calelectric's construction headquarters so far this year has been done in the Palm Springs district, which comprises, in addition to Palm Springs, Desert Hot Springs, Cathedral City, Palm Desert, and all surrounding resorts and communities.

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Editor's Corner

Oliver B. Jaynes

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE HAS GOOD LEADERSHIP

Both the residents and business interests of Palm Springs should be very grateful for a well organized and well directed Chamber of Commerce. That the work of this vital community organization is appreciated has been evidenced by the support which it has received—both financially and through the voluntary services of business and professional leaders.

The new quarters into which the Chamber of Commerce has just recently moved are a credit to the entire community and will make possible the more efficient operation of the organization. Being a center to which our visitors go for various types of information and assistance it is a fine thing to have quarters that are in keeping with the character of this high class resort area.

The Chamber's Board of Directors is very well diversified and represents a cross section of all interests in the community. They are men of proven ability and are all known as public spirited citizens.

Led by youthful Tom Kieley, newly elected president, the board members spend many hours of their time working on problems of vital interest to every resident, business man and property owner in the city.

These men, who were selected for their leadership in various fields of endeavor within the community and who are dedicated to community benefit are: Dewey Metzendorf, first vice president; Warren Slaughter, second vice president; Earl Hough, treasurer; Francis Crocker, Harold West, Harry Paisley, Frank Bogert, George Olman, George Gannon, Dr. B. H. Pollak, John Miller, Bob Schlesinger, Ernie Dunlevie, William Tackett, George Ripley and George Beebe, Jr.

One of the wheel horses of the organization is Francis Crocker, who has served on the board longer than any other member and who is known as the "Father of the Tramway."

He is one of our most civic minded business men and has probably put in

more time on community service than most any other resident of Palm Springs.

Under the management of genial and efficient Jimmy Cooper, the organization has been doing a fine job for the community. Credit for the success of the organization should also be given to the members of the City Council who year after year have appropriated funds with which to carry out the Chamber's community advertising and publicity campaign.

Example Cited

To illustrate the alertness of this organization to the needs of the community is their action in urging the Greyhound Bus Company officials to fix up their unsightly and inadequate station here. Soon after the deplorable condition of this Greyhound depot was brought to light by The Desert Sun, the matter was taken under consideration by the Chamber of Commerce and its directors voted unanimously to take the matter up with officials of the bus company and urge that the depot be renovated and modernized.

Sometimes our residents and business men who have not been active in Chamber of Commerce work fail to realize the vast number of problems which this organization struggles with each year in a rapidly growing community like Palm Springs. The agenda of each monthly meeting is crowded with vital subjects for consideration and action. All of the members also serve on various committees which are constantly working on matters of importance to all of us.

Through a very wise arrangement the Chamber of Commerce receives the wholehearted support of the Merchants and the hotel operators, which groups work as divisions of the Chamber. This sort of cooperation between these business interests has probably done more than many people realize to bring about a united community.

Palm Springs can be mighty proud of its new Chamber of Commerce building, and grateful for the character of the men who are directing its activities.

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

Backstage on Civil Rights

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Viewed from out front the Senate Civil Rights bill is high tragedy, but backstage there are some less lofty implications, such as:

Mississippi Senator Jim Eastland, in taking a no-compromise stand on States' Rights, has opened his political flank to attack by Governor Jim Coleman, who is eyeing the Eastland seat for the 1960 election. Coleman proved last year that he had a limber spine for political compromise when he backed the Stevenson-Kefauver ticket after declaring that the Democratic platform was unacceptable.

COLEMAN FIRST came to Washington in the 1930's as secretary to a Congressman and became close friends with Lyndon Johnson, who then held a similar post. Coleman returned to his home State and rose steadily, but he belongs to the wing of the party which is regarded as "national" rather than Southern. He was backed for the governorship by Senator John Stennis and opposed by Eastland, who has steadfastly opposed the left-drifting tendency of the national Democratic party.

Today the Governor and both Senators are fighting shoulder to shoulder against the Civil Rights bill, but the feeling is that Coleman is biding his time and watching his chances. If Democratic Leader Johnson works out a compromise, the Governor is in a position to make the same move he did in backing the national ticket with its anti-Southern platform. Thus the Mississippi Democratic primary of 1960 could be another show-down contest between the Old Guard and the Moderns, proving that both parties are in a not-for-the-better change.

MINNESOTA SENATOR Hubert Humphrey is said to be a no-compromise man on the liberal side of the fight, but his eye has been seen to wander in the di-

rection of another attraction. Humphrey is chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee which has been studying world disarmament.

He would very much like to be one of the Democratic Senators to go to Europe this summer and observe the disarmament dicker between Harold Stassen and Valerian Zorin, the Soviet representative. Humphrey's friends, knowing his political attachment to civil rights and his personal ambition to be in on something as big as global disarmament, are fascinated by the way his eyes flicker between one desire and the other.

ALTHOUGH WITCH-BURNING is out of season, it's noticeable that certain Democrats are lighting up their tagots and casting baleful glances toward some old Republican blame-catchers.

The Civil Rights bill is sometimes described as the evil work of former Governor Tom Dewey and his cronies in the Eisenhower Administration. Chief among these are Secretary Dulles, Attorney General Brownell and White House Press Secretary Hagerty.

The Democrats are disgruntled because they now feel that each of these men has bewitched them into accepting the Civil Rights bill for the wrong reasons.

DULLES is supposed to favor it because of its propaganda value as a race-equality banner in Africa and Asia. Brownell is blamed because he incorporated into the bill some statutes of the Reconstruction period, an era of Republican ascendancy which Democrats would like to forget. Hagerty is held responsible by Democrats for selling this Dewey-Dulles-Brownell bill to the President as a pig-in-the-poke.

Mr. Eisenhower admitted at a press conference that he regarded the bill as "fair and moderate," although "there were cer-

tain phases I didn't completely understand."

YET WITHOUT understanding it, the President put his prestige behind the bill and caused the Democrats to divide among themselves. It is the kind of witchcraft for which somebody ought to burn. The Democrats are looking past like to Dewey and Dewey's broomstick brigade of followers.

Southerners, who don't get their party's nomination for President any more, feel that a reasonable settlement on Civil Rights might change that situation. If it were possible to pass a simple resolution which asserted the right-to-vote in any State, the Civil Rights issue might be laid to rest for several years to come.

This would lift the curse of ineligibility from the name of Southern states men. It would enrich both the Democratic party and the American nation if some of the great men from the Confederate States could once more hope for a national nomination. A ticket headed by Senators Byrd, Russell, Johnson, Smathers or Fulbright would be hard for the Republicans to match in 1960.

SENATOR BILL Fulbright, who earlier this year, made mincemeat of Secretary Dulles, gave a most artistic chewing-out to Senator Jacob Javits during one of the clashes over Civil Rights. Javits came in with one of those platitudes which liberals imagine to be unassailable, and Fulbright cut him to pieces in this exchange:

Javits: "... an inalienable and fundamental right of every American, the right to vote."

Fulbright: "That is nonsense. There is no such inalienable right; I challenge him to find anything in the Constitution which provides that every American shall have the right to vote."

Javits, once Attorney General of New York, left the floor, presumably to read the Constitution.

Watering Down



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By Phat

And now for Tuesday's Miscellany. Not much sense and somewhat zany.

Could be the heat. Maybe, humidity. Probably humanity.

DID YOU EVER, when desiring to keep a record of what you are writing, thrust a carbon paper in backwards? Aggravating.

So here's a tip. Yesterday, in writing my daily piece, I arranged the second sheet and the carbon paper and inserted it in this old Woodstock.

Wrote blithely and blissfully ignorant about 300 words. Took out the second sheet to note what was there and there was nothing.

On the reverse side was something that looked like Sakrit.

NOW, ORDINARILY, this can call for demerits in St. Peter's big book. But not me. I didn't rant and rave and arouse suspicion in houses five deep on either side.

I just went into the bathroom and held the paper before the large mirror. With the aid of a little eye strain, read it perfectly. Must admit, however, that in a one-bathroom house, there could be chance of a slight delay.

TELEVISION is capitalizing on the public's love for "Who-Dun-It."

I've quit buying those little paper-backed thrillers. Instead I turn on "Dragnet," "The Line-Up," "San Francisco Beat," "Mr. District Attorney," "Code Three," and the like.

Get my mysteries in half-hour capsules without having to turn a page.

GOOD SUBJECT for psychiatrists, seems to me, would be these lame-brains who, four or five cars back from a red light, start honking automobile horns the second the light turns green.

Would be interesting to study their mental processes, if any.

On the other hand, it might be difficult. The subject might object to the quiz unless the couch was equipped with a horn.

CHEESECAKE, as the photos call their work when embellished by a pretty girl in scanty attire, has its place but sometimes I think it is overdone.

For instance, the other day I saw a picture in a newspaper of a group of Boy Scouts taking off for Valley Forge.

And who was most prominent in the picture? Jayne Mansfield, that's who.

How do you expect the boys to keep their mind on rubbing two sticks together? Although she would be nice to help across the street.

ANOTHER PICTURE revealed a forest ranger putting up a sign: "No smoking beyond this point. Fire hazard."

And standing next to him was a starlet, helping him according to the caption. Seems to me, it would be more of a distraction in that brief attire. And not enough to further shrivel the bush.

Anyway, I have as yet seen no cheesecake advertising a morgue. But give them time,

INEZ ROBB:

Stole the Show

Well, sir, there have been times when it seemed Uncle Sam never would get the hang of effective counter-propaganda against the Communies. But last month he stole the show at the Poznan Fair when the Poles rioted to get into American exhibits, including a typical american home and food-and-drink dispensing slot machines.

Uncle even supplied nickels so the delighted Poles could work the slot machines.

And now the old gentleman is planning an even subtler attack on the Communist way of life. When the annual Zagreb Fair opens in September, Uncle Sam will expose the Yugoslav people to two of the finest flowers of democratic civilization: (1) A supermarket and (2) a laundromat.

During the fair's two-week run, Uncle is even going to take in washing. Yugoslavs, many of whom still traipse to the nearest stream on wash day to beat their clothes on stones, will be invited to bring the weekly wash to the laundromat and get rid of that tattle-tale gray.

It doesn't seem possible that Tito's brand of communism will ever seem the same again to Yugoslav housewives, most of whom haven't yet worked their way up to a washboard. Indeed, the laundromat and supermarket although they will not be open to the public until September 7, have already created a stir in Yugoslavia. Yugoslav officials have expressed their hope of buying all the equipment of both, and there is talk of two supermarkets for Zagreb.

The supermarket is to be stocked with all the innumerable goodies that we Americans associate with it. There will be demonstrators on hand showing how we run a riot in it, filling the market carts to the brim and causing traffic jams at the pay booth.

Probably it is just as well that the Yugoslavs are not shown at this point the greatest single disappearing act on the American scene today, i.e., the complete disappearance of a \$20 bill on any trip to the super-duper-market.

As a devotee of the supermarket, I doubt if the Yugoslavs can get the true flavor of this institution without a peek at the big economy-sized disappearing act involving a \$50 bill. Known as a week-end special, it features a stalwart-type American husband, grousing about the high cost of groceries, who goes to the supermarket to give the little woman a lesson in home economy.

Or how can the Yugoslavs understand that we Americans live dangerously, too, unless they see Junior, with a market cart of his own, careening up and down the aisles and making carom shots off the ankles of innocent bystanders reaching for the catsup?

Obviously, we cannot hope to export the atmosphere along with the essentials. And as it is, Uncle Sam may be inclining to riot. A few extra police may come in handy when word gets around that every 100th Yugoslav who enters the supermarket will be given a pushcart and told to help himself. The tab will be on Uncle.

The supermarket and laundromat are only part of the big, bright American exhibit to be shown in the permanent building now being completed in Zagreb by the U.S. Department of Commerce. But these are the ones with which Uncle Sam should make a propaganda ten-strike. He is, bless him, finally learning to be a scene-stealer.

QUOTES

By UNITED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO — Former President Hoover, on the practice of the federal government making forward appropriations that do not appear in the annual budget.

"By this device, Congress has lost control of the purse."

LEONMINSTER, Mass. — District Judge Richard Comerford, swearing out a warrant against patrolman Oscar P. Thrasher who testified he drove 112 miles an hour to apprehend a tippy motorist.

"I don't know who was the greater menace on the road, you or the defendant."

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By LICHTY



... So what if you are in a financial squeeze, Truffle... What's wrong with the American way of life? ...

EARL WILSON:

Bright Lights and Bright Dialogue

LAS VEGAS — The B.W. and I take a trip down the strip here each night in this wondrous "Land of mink and money" but always return about 3 a.m. to "The Round Table."

It's over near The Chuck Wagon at El Rancho Vegas, presided over by the gracious boss, Beldon Katelman. Sometimes a guy can hardly hear himself drink due to the dialogue of show biz celebrities.

"Hear Monte Proser's crack?" somebody asks.

"Because tourists do most of the gambling," Monte says, "Las Vegas is a wonderful place to live but I'd hate to go there on a visit."

"Eddie Fisher's trying to get Eddie Cantor to produce his TV show," a friend tells me at The Round Table. Cantor discovered Fisher—it would be perfect.

"Wasn't Jack Benny's closing night party at the Flamingo something?" asks somebody else. It lasted till 5 a.m.

Jack'll probably repeat his engagement. I loved his opening line to audiences: "My God, he looks so much younger on television."

"Mary's mother was supposed to be here. You've seen her in the movies anyway," he says, "under the name of William Bendix."

The Ray Bolgers are celebrating their 25th anniversary while he plays the Sahara. He calls this "a mink look gimmick" and uses an airplane gimmick with stewardesses saying, "We are now landing in Las Vegas—please fasten your money belts."

Sophie Tucker slides down at the Round Table and bawls me out for printing she had a blood clot.

"It's just hardening of the arteries," she says. Sophie's act at El Rancho is her greatest yet and she's turning 'em away. "You can't stop in this business or you're through," she says.

John Carroll and Kay Brown do a most refreshing act; he the old-timer singing ballads, she the rock 'n' roller.

"What's the difference between romance in my day and in yours?" Carroll asks her.

"None — we just get to it faster," she says.

Mary Healy and Gisele MacKenzie, guess, are the prettiest gals in town. Mary and Peter Lind Hayes have something new — a closed circuit TV gadget by which people in the Sands audience sing — and are seen on a huge screen.

Pete works with dancer John Bubbles of "Buck and Bubbles" and also with a male monkey named Jinx.

"Jinx just made a killing at the

blackjack table — she shot the dealer," says Pete. A guy at the Round Table says, "It seems like a good idea."

THE MIDNIGHT EARL...

Gary Cooper got a Lincoln for appearing on Ed Sullivan's show (plus a chance to boost his film, "Love in the Afternoon") ... Elvis Presley's mgr., Col. Tom Parker, delivered Elvis' flowers to Judy Tyler's funeral ... Marie McDonald, who's back with ex-husband Harry Karl, will fly to French Morocco this weekend to do TV with Bob Hope ... Singer Peggy King's new beau is ex-child star Darryl Hickman.

Kim Novak will get one of the first Edsel cars, same color as her violet hair ... Millionaire Jorge Guinle sent his plane here to fly a friend to Rio de Janeiro for the weekend ... Comic Joe E. Ross of the "Sgt. Bilko" show is romancing Roxanne (The Wiggle) Arlen ... Rita Dimitri, the Viennese Lantern singer, is up for a role in Jack Carter's B'way show.

Little Richard, the rock 'n' roll star, has switched — he now preaches that r. 'n' r. is sinful ... Olivia de Havilland'll be here from Paris in the fall for a movie ... Stripper Lois deFee says jokingly she'll sue Confidential magazine: "They haven't written about me in years" ... Tennis star Althea Gibson has turned down \$500,000 worth of offers to turn pro ... Readers Digest hikes its newsstand price to 35 cents in September.

EARL'S PEARLS:

You only have to mumble a few words in church to get married, and a few words in your sleep to get divorced.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

"Forty is the most difficult age for a woman to pass. Sometimes it takes her ten years."

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: A local showgirl told us her idea of a wonderful "sweet sixteen" party — just herself and 15 boy friends.

Steve Allen's writing his fifth book, and Jack E. Leonard told him, "If you do one more book you're gonna have to do your TV show from the public library." ... That's earl, brother.

QUOTES

CAIRO — Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India on the Moscow purge's effect on world peace:

"Present developments indicate greater relaxation internally and internationally."

MIKE CONNOLLY:

Studios Dance Tightrope

HOLLYWOOD — Mickey Spillane owns a big piece of the upcoming teleseries based on his blood-&-thunder story lines about Mike Hammer. But Mickey has absolutely no intention of coming to Hollywood and making a pest of himself during the filming. That's what the man says.

Mickey Rooney, who's been dreaming up ditties for years, was finally voted a member of the music royalty outfit, ASCAP ... The major movie studios are dancing a tightrope where Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen are concerned. Both showmen boil at the studios when one gets a star guest that the other wanted.

Actress-to-actress ack-ack at Television City: "She says she loves the simple things of life and she should know—she married three of them!"

WARNER BROTHERS began a \$1,000,000 construction program, including a new television studio ... As a matter of fact, Warners, traditionally one of Hollywood's top moviemakers, is paying off its studio "overhead" charges and meeting its movie star payroll with the big bundle its getting from the telefilms it makes, including "Cheyenne," "Sugarfoot" and "Maverick."

Frank Sinatra will go all-out for longhair stuff on his new series, in addition to singing pop songs ... Speaking of the new Spillane series, Broadway actor Harry Guardino looks hot for the "Mike Hammer" role ... Plus which the producers promise to keep the dynamics of Spillane's sizzlers intact without the excesses. Meaning the violence will be toned down for home consumption.

IF EVERYTHING zigs th way it's supposed to zig, Zsa Zsa Gabor will play hostess on a situation comedy series season after next. She'll also star in some of the segments ... I asked Zsa Zsa what sort of part she'd play. Giggled she: "I'll play Zsa Zsa — what else?"

He wanted Dipah but Miss Shore's sponsor is Chevy and Bing Crosby's big Gonzaga University benefit bash may be bankrolled by Edsel, so Der Bingle has to forget about Tennessee's darlin' for them once and concentrate on Peggy Lee instead. When, I'm asking, is

HOLLYWOOD'S BIG television studios are proving such a magnet for actors from New York, Chicago and other centers of theatrical activity, that the endless stream of emigres is beginning to take on gold rush proportions.

Matinee Theatre alone, now in its third year on the telebeams, supplies 3,000 acting jobs annually and is one of the big reasons for the current trespac exodus to California ... A reader writes: "Why should Ed Sullivan get an award for being on television nine years? I've received no award for watching him nine years!"

Palm Desert

By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

Edith Eddy Ward and her mother, Mrs. Margaret Ward, are enjoying this month at Lazy H Ranch where they have a cottage.

* Mr. and Mrs. Keith Crouse have left for Oregon and Washington. There is a possibility of a trip to Texas later this summer to see a new and only granddaughter.

Miss Betty Crockett, life guard at Shadow Mountain Club, and Mrs. Bonnie Graffin are leaving Los Angeles Saturday night for a two week trip to Honolulu.

Miss Nina Shumway is spending the summer months in her cot-

tage up in the mountains at the Torres, above Pinyoncrest.

Mrs. Marian Campbell, who was a Palm Desert resident for years, has purchased a home in Coronado, where she will reside from now on.

Fred Siemen, Bob Kentzer and George Witten are planning a pack trip into the High Sierra this fall. They will cart the horses about 350 miles and ride up the trails.

Mrs. Eleanor Germeaux is spending most of her weekends this month over on the coast. Her "home base" is always the desert.

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MEETING LOST SON, Victor, in Norristown, Pa., hospital after four-year search, Mrs. Harry Newton whispers, "We love you." Husband is in rear. (International).

Argentine Officials Seriously Concerned Over Swastika

By WILLIAM F. HORSEY

United Press Staff Correspondent

BUENOS AIRES, July 19 (AP) — Argentine officials are seriously concerned over reports that more than 100 Argentine citizens have been arrested in Venezuela since the two countries broke diplomatic relations two weeks ago.

Confirmation of the reports could be expected to widen the breach caused originally by Argentine government charges that fallen dictator Juan E. Peron was directing a campaign of terrorism and subversion against Argentina from his political haven in Venezuela.

ARGENTINA WITHDREW its ambassador from Caracas after Venezuela declared him unwelcome and shrugged off Argentina's request that Peron be expelled from the country for abusing his status as a political exile by his actions against the Argentine government.

Official sources here indicated that Brazil, which is taking care of Argentina interests in Venezuela, had been asked to check the reports of wholesale arrests of Argentine residents in Venezuela.

Brazil, meanwhile, had taken the initiative in trying to heal the Argentine-Venezuelan breach before the key Inter-American Economic Conference opens here on Aug. 15.

IN AS MUCH AS Venezuela has become the world's second largest oil producer, one of the largest high grade iron ore producers and South America's No. 1 importer of United States goods, its absence from the economic conference here could easily prove a serious hindrance.

There appeared to be no doubt that most American democratic nations would blame such a development to Peron's undermining tactics.

Two South American countries—Chile and Uruguay—have found Argentina's formal disclosures of Peron's plotting sufficiently substantiated to order the banishment of Peronist exiles to interior points in both countries.

LAST WEEK, Argentine Foreign Minister Alfonso de Lafragua called the diplomatic representatives of the other 19 American republics here to show them "irre-

futable proof" of Peron's plotting. The proof included excerpts from seized Peron letters to the leaders of his various counter-revolutionary commands in Chile, Bolivia, Uruguay and other countries.

In a letter, dated in Caracas on March 22 and addressed to "comrade 2" in Santiago, Chile, Peron expressed his gratitude towards Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez and the Dominican Republic's strong man Generalissimo Rafael Leonidas Trujillo, for the support they had extended him.

"BOTH GEN. Trujillo and Gen. Perez Jimenez have been very obliging to me and I owe them many kindnesses. Besides, they are great persons and for that reason their enemies are the same enemies we have . . .," the letter said in part.

Efforts to obtain first hand reports from Caracas on Peron's activities there ran against a wall of strict official censorship.

On the other hand, Peron and a group of about 200 of his friends, held a public demonstration in Caracas last Sunday, to "apologize" to the government and people of Venezuela for the action of the present Argentine government in breaking relations with that country.

THE GROUP gathered before the monument to South American liberator Simon Bolivar and Peron placed a wreath at the foot of it, while the crowd shouted "long live Peron," "long live Argentina," "long live Venezuela."

Talking to newsmen, Peron made a statement that could hardly be called non-political:

"This, and other demonstrations of support to the Peronist movement are unmistakable indications that youth is with Argentina's true democratic party . . . these young men who accompany me and others who are in Argentina, are a promise for the future of my country. They know how to fulfill their civic duties and also know which is the democracy that suits them best."

Superior National Forest in northeastern Minnesota is the largest national forest in the United States. It covers more than three million acres and has more than 5,000 lakes.

Dasher Attends Convention at Idyllwild Camp

Pastor Lawrence Dasher and his family of the Palm Springs Seventh-day Adventist church joined more than 100 clergymen at a four-day ministerial convention at the Idyllwild Pathfinder Camp July 22.

Seventh-day Adventist pastors and their families from five counties, Riverside, San Bernardino, Imperial, San Diego, and Orange, are attending the sessions of the convention which will be a "major church conference to emphasize the direction of the minister's calling and to revive the lost art of personal meditation."

Addressees of the conference are being presented by outstanding ministers and educators from the church educational institutions in the United States. Featured speakers are Denton Rebek from the general headquarters in Washington, D.C.; J. L. Shuler, recently of Virginia; and R. L. Benton, from the West Coast headquarters in Glendale.

Such subjects as evangelism, stewardship, and personal improvement will be presented, followed by open forum discussions. Panels, roundtable discussions and group meetings are held daily. Ministers' wives will participate in the open forums but will also have their own group meetings.

R. C. BAKER, president of the Southeastern California Conference of the Seventh-day Adventists, is in charge of the four-day convention. Sessions of the retreat are interspersed by recreational activities.

A special feature of the meeting will be an address by R. L. Benton regarding the status of the parochial schools in California.

Bermudas Okeh In Bermuda

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — A Bermuda judge has okayed Bermuda shorts for wear by jury members in his courtroom.

Sir Allen Smith, acting chief justice of the Bermuda Supreme Court, ruled that "times change and so do fashions, provided jurors wear decent Bermuda shorts and not those bathing trunk type things, I have no objection."

Then, wistfully referring to his own traditional long black robe and white wig, he said, "I wish I could wear the same type of attire on the bench." He said lawyers also would have to continue as uncomfortable as he is.



WINNING ACCLAIM as the first South American girl to become Miss Universe is beautiful Gladys Zender, 18, Miss Peru, left, at Long Beach. At right is Leona Gage, her husband and two sons.



Leona was Miss U.S.A. for a day before it was revealed she is a wife and mother of two children. Her title went to Miss Utah. (International).

Iron Cross Is Becoming Familiar Sight In German Skies Again--Minus Swastika

By CHARLES CORDDR

United Press Staff Correspondent

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — The Iron Cross is becoming a familiar sight again in the skies over Germany.

"It gives you a jolt at first, doesn't it?" said an American airman. He pointed to a jet with the markings of the German Luftwaffe millions once feared.

Although the Iron Cross is painted on the fuselage, there is no Swastika such as adorned the tails of German planes which once terrorized the fleeing citizens of Paris and battered London. This time the German air force is hailed as a vitally needed addition to free world defense.

IT FLIES LOCKHEED T33 jet trainers and Republic F84F jet fighters—bombers, descended from the World War II P38 Lightnings, and P47 Thunderbolts that helped bring down Hitler's Fortress Europa.

After long delays, Luftwaffe training now seems to be going well. The first wing of F84F Thunderstreaks will become operational in late summer or early fall. Four more wings, including one with F86 Sabre Jets, are expected during 1958.

It will be 1962, however, before the entire 20-wing German air force is ready. This will be two years after the Germans' 12 army

divisions are expected to be fully formed.

ONE OF THE most important men attending the rebirth of the Luftwaffe is a 37-year-old American colonel, Mark H. Vinzant Jr., Haverford, Pa.

He is charged with the operation of three big air bases, training the German air force and training pilots from 14 other countries under military aid programs. His U.S. Air Force salary is about \$10,400 a year, plus an estimated \$2,200 in housing and food allowances.

With headquarters at Furstenfeldbruck—the Randolph Field of Germany some 17 miles west of Munich—Vinzant now has more than 5,100 Germans in training and an American staff of 1,395. His two other fields are at Landsberg and Kaufbeuren, 25 and 30 miles, respectively, from Furstenfeldbruck.

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Annual Red Scale Check Started Here

The annual work of the Riverside County inspection crews for the eradication of Red Scale in this area is now in progress, Homer L. Heard, manager of Citrus Pest Control District No. 2, said today.

The crews will be inspecting the ornamental and citrus plantings growing on the property of local residents in an effort to find, and if found to destroy, the pests. Three to five men will be at work in this area.

RED SCALE is a persistent and prolific, armored scale which attacks citrus trees and ornamental shrubs of various kinds, Heard said. Damage can be costly to home owners in the loss of valuable and beautiful shrubs if the pest is allowed to spread uncontrolled as has been the case in some Southern California areas where there has been no eradication program applied.

In this area because of protective measures, infestation is at a minimum, but complete eradication calls for frequent inspection followed by an adequate control program.

RED SCALE has proven a costly handicap in the growing of ornamental shrubs and citrus trees in other areas. The success of an eradication program is dependent on the cooperation of all the residents of the desert area, Heard explained.

An innocent appearing gift plant can often be a source of infestation for other shrubs and trees on the property, he continued. It is preferable to purchase plants from licensed nurserymen within the desert area because their plants are subject to regular inspection and have the added advantage of being acclimated. Plants purchased outside the desert area should be obtained only from licensed nurserymen and reported to the local Agricultural Inspector for inspection before planting.

The Agricultural Inspector is the best source for complete information on Riverside County Plant Quarantine Regulations, Heard said. He can be reached by calling Palm Springs 6621.

Germans Given U.S. Air Base

FREISING, Germany — The U.S. Air Force has turned over its first base to the growing new German Luftwaffe, it was announced today.

The change took place at Freising Air Base Thursday. Former Air Force non-commissioned officer academy and radar training school the base occupies 43 acres and has 39 buildings.

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Giant Forest, Cedar Grove Reward Visitors to Sequoia, Kings Canyon

Mountain wilderness, incomparable forests whose giant inhabitants are older than Man and the pleasures that accrue from outdoor living, itself—these are the rewards that await visitors to Sequoia and Kings Canyon National Parks, reports the Automobile Club of Southern California.

But before you set a weekend aside to make this trip, contact the information center of the park well in advance, suggests the Club's Outing Bureau. For at this time of the year, Sequoia, like all other national parks, is an extremely popular place.

Although Sequoia has several outstanding attractions, its most noted one is probably the General Sherman Tree, which dominates the Giant Forest area. About 3,500 years old, 272 feet high and 101 feet in circumference, this magnificent tree is one of the oldest and largest of living things. The "General Sherman" is also the starting point of the Trail of the Sequoias, which continues for two miles passing one impressive tree after the other.

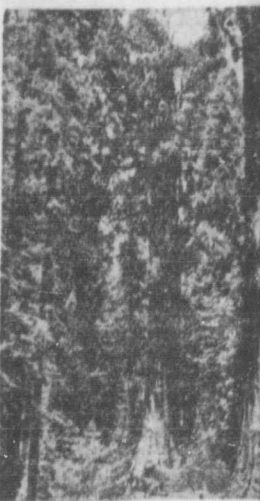
Some of the giant trees have been put to unusual use—like the Tunnel Log, the Auto Log and the Cabin Log, which houses the historic abode of Hale Tharp, discoverer of the Giant Forest.

In addition to its great forests, Sequoia also offers spectacular mountain views—like those seen from Moro Rock or Little Baldy. For example, from the summit of the granite dome of Moro Rock may be

seen a sweeping panorama extending from San Joaquin Valley on the west to the jagged peaks of the Great Western Divide on the eastern horizon. Other trail trips lead to Heather Lake, Alpa Peak or to Bearpaw Meadow Camp at the base of the Great Divide.

Among the foremost attractions of Kings Canyon National Park is the Cedar Grove Recreation Area, which lies within the mighty canyon of the south fork of the Kings River. Here, towering peaks rise heights of a mile or more above the stream. Spectacular canyon walls, views of the mountain river, Zulfwar Meadows and Roaring River Falls are accessible by road and trail from this center. Cedar Grove is also a popular base point for extensive trail trips into the surrounding high country.

From Bakersfield, the roundtrip to Cedar Grove is 340 miles.



"THE" TREE—General Sherman Tree truly commands the Giant Forest of Sequoia National Park. About 3,500 years old, 272 feet tall and 101 feet in circumference, this magnificent tree is also the starting point of the Trail of the Sequoias.

MOUNTAIN VIEW—Here's part of the scene from atop Moro Rock, which overlooks panorama extending from San Joaquin Valley on the west to the peaks of Great Western Divide on eastern horizon.

24 Hour Border Check Planned

SAN DIEGO — Police Chief Elmer Jansen said today he would place a 24-hour juvenile watch at San Ysidro as soon as his force assumed responsibility for the area.

The border gate at San Ysidro is part of a 22-mile-square area annexed to the city Tuesday. Jansen said it probably would be several months before the Sheriff's Department was relieved of its duties at the gate.

Choice of Jazz, Art or Drama Available at Conference

A choice of Jazz, Art or Drama will be available to registrants for the weekend of Aug. 2 to 4 at the Idyllwild Arts Foundation, Idyllwild, when the Jazz in Music Education Weekend Conference, Fine Arts Weekend Conference and the first performance of the Sixth Annual Shakespearean Festival will take place.

Participating in the lectures, demonstrations, discussions and programs for the Jazz Weekend are Sidney Fox, Joseph Catalyne, Bobby Troup, James Baker and the Buddy Collette Quartet.

The conference under the co-sponsorship of Artists Equity Association and the Idyllwild Arts Foundation will be presented in a series of panel discussion.

THE WEEKEND schedule of special events begins with the first performance of "Taming of the Shrew" by the Drama Festival Company under the direction of Howard M. Banks on Friday, Aug. 2, at 8:30 p.m. There will be two programs on Saturday, Aug. 3—"African Origins of Jazz," with Robert LeHouse at 2 p.m., and at 8:30 p.m. "Scenes from Shakespeare," with Maureen McIlroy and Engle Conrow, actors in residence.

A lecture-concert on Contemporary Jazz by Bobby Troup and the Jazz Weekend staff will be presented on Sunday, Aug. 4, at 2 p.m. and another performance of "Taming of the Shrew" is scheduled for Sunday at 8:30 p.m.

Detective Pays
ST LOUIS — (UP) — Detective Cpl Ben Massey rushed to police headquarters with a confessed murderer in his car and parked along a yellow painted curb when he found the police garage filled. The murderer is awaiting his punishment, but Massey paid his \$3 parking violation fine.

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THE "FREE" percentage is the quantity that may be marketed as whole or pitted dates, while the restricted concerns those to be marketed as date products. No volume regulation is imposed for Khadrawy dates.

Under the proposal, the percentages will make available sufficient dates to fill an estimated trade demand of 24,600,000 pounds of whole or pitted dates for the 1957-58 crop year.

RESTRICTED marketable dates, about 11 million pounds, will be diverted into date products for bakery, candy, ice cream and other uses. Before taking final action on the

"B" Family
NORTHBORO, Mass. — (UP) — The "B's" have it with the Goodro family. The children are Bruce, Bryan, Beth, Brenda and Barbara. Incidentally, Mrs. Wallace A. Goodro's maiden name was Bruso.

proposal, the Department of Agriculture will consider written data, views or arguments received not later than July 29.

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MISS CAROL THUM, 570 East Sierra Madre Avenue, Glendora, California, whose engagement to Robert Emerson Treacy of Palm Springs and Pasadena, was announced Sunday at a buffet for over a hundred guests by her mother, Mrs. Stanley Edward Lawton of Glendora and Chicago. (Ray Huff Studios).

Treacy-Thum Surprise Betrothal Told at Party

The engagement of Miss Carol Elizabeth Thum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Edward Lawton of Glendora and Chicago, to Robert Emerson Treacy of Palm Springs is of wide interest. He is the son of Mrs. Charles L. Gouglar of Palm Springs and Akron, Ohio, and Emerson Treacy of Hollywood.

Miss Thum was graduated from Citrus Union High school and from Scripps College, Claremont, class of '54. Subsequently she attended the Tobe-Coburn School in New York City, then received an additional degree at Claremont Graduate School. She is currently on the faculty at Williams Elementary School, Glendora.

The groom-elect attended Western Reserve Academy at Houston, Ohio, and was graduated from Filtridge School for Boys and from Claremont Mens' College, class of '51, where he served as social chairman during his senior year. For two years he was an instructor on active duty in the Naval Reserve at Bainbridge, Maryland, and at that time was selected for the American Spirit of Honor Award.

He is a present member of the National Alumni Board of Claremont Men's College, and is general manager of Moist-O-Matic Corporation, Pasadena. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treacy of Philadelphia.

His fiancée's paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. William Thum. Mr. Thum served for 12 years as Mayor of Pasadena in the early 1900's. Her maternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins Byers of Berkeley.

The theme of the announcement was "A Little Bird Told Me" which was carried out in the decorative creations at a buffet Sunday from five till nine, given by Mrs. Stanley Edward Lawton at her home, 570 East Sierra Madre Avenue, Glendora.

The party was in honor of her son's fiancée, Miss Martha Redding of Julian, Calif. Over a hundred long-time friends were invited to meet the bride-to-be. Her marriage to Capt. Lawrence Charles Thum, U.S. Army Medical Corps, will take place on August 3 at Wyatt Memorial Chapel, Camp Cedar Glen, in Julian.

Visit in Hollywood

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiskowski, 567 Mel Avenue, recently vacationed in Hollywood, staying at the Hollywood-Plaza Hotel.

Donna Bogert Honored on 5th Birthday

Water fights with garden hoses, games and home movies, kept the little party going busy Saturday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bogert entertained at their Plaiamore Drive home, for their daughter, Donna, who was celebrating her fifth birthday.

Enjoying the real fun afternoon as well as the ice cream birthday cake and other goodies were: Timmie, Bobby and Jimmie Sullivan, Peter, Leanne and Patty Pawling, Erin Flynn and Douglas Christy.

Baritone Star To Sing July 30 At Redlands Bowl

John Raitt, Broadway baritone star, will return to the scene of his debut, Redlands Bowl, Tuesday, July 30, at 8:15 p. m., as soloist with the Redlands University-Community Symphony Orchestra, to be conducted by Robert La Marchina.

It will be "James K. Guthrie Night," honoring the Bowl's musical director from 1930-1936. Guthrie, now a full-time newspaper executive, conducted for Raitt many times, starting in 1933 when the baritone was in his teens.

Raitt's solos will include "Largo al factotum" from Rossini's "Barber of Seville" (sung in the George Houston translation) and a medley from "Oklahoma!"

La Marchina, former principal cellist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and now an opera and symphony conductor, will also present the Prelude to Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Barber of Seville" Overture, Chabrier's "Espana Rapsodie" and Khatchaturian's "Masquerade" Suite. The orchestra will be augmented by players from Hollywood studios.

Bakers, Stuarts Vacation in San Francisco

Leo and Anne Baker and Sam and Cecile Stuart and their families are currently vacationing in San Francisco, and seeing the current shows there and visiting the noted eating places.

Among the shows they have seen are "My Fair Lady" and "Around the World in 80 Days."

Jock Williamson Misses Liner

Jock Williamson reports from New York that he missed the Queen Elizabeth due to mistaking the sailing time for afternoon (it was in the morning) and will now sail on the Queen Mary.

Among the travelers on the Queen Mary will be members of the American Bar Association.

Villagers Visit At Desert Inn

Enjoying the Dancing Waters, a summer diversion at Wilbur Clark's Desert Inn in Las Vegas, last week were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 473 Avenida Olancho, and Mr. and Mrs. David Roth.

Dining poolside there were Mr. and Mrs. Wayne McFadin of Palm Springs and their son, Gary, and his wife, of Kansas City, Mo.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005, Summer schedule.)

Tuesday: Kiwanis, Chi noon.
Wednesday: P. S. Optimists, Biltmore, noon. Rotary Club, Chi Chi, noon. Moose Lodge, Palm Springs. Playhouse 8 p. m. Jaycee-ette meeting, Bunny Fisher, 1626 No. Riverside Drive, 8 p. m.
Thursday: Lions' Club, Chi Chi, noon. Elks Lodge No. 1905, 8 p. m.



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AN ICE CREAM CAKE was the crowning glory for the party which celebrated the fifth birthday of Donna Bogert, daughter of the Frank Bogerts. Gathered around it are, left to right, front row, Lee Ann Pawling, the birthday girl, Donna Bogert, Douglas West;

ter; back row, left to right, Bobby Sullivan, Timmie Sullivan, Erin Flynn, Jimmie Sullivan, Peter Pawling and Patty Pawling. (Desert Sun Photo).

Niece Is Winner of Beauty Contest

Alyce Walker has just received word that her niece, 16-year-old Kristin Granger, has won the title of Miss Santa Monica in a contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce of that city.

Kristin is a former desert resident, and once attended the Cathedral City School.

Residents Invited to Kansas Picnic

Desert area residents who formerly lived in Kansas today were invited to attend the mid-summer picnic of the Kansas State Society of Long Beach on July 28.

The picnic will be held at Bixby Park, corner of Broadway and Cherry Avenue, from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. A food and coffee concession will be in the park.

Son Born to Thuressons

An eight pound, three ounce boy, Gary Dean, was born to Neil and Charlotte Thuresson of 974 San Lucas Road, Sunday evening, July 21, at the Desert Hospital at 6:03 p. m.

The Thuressons have two other children, both boys, Danny Neil and Michael Lee.

Gary's grandparents are Mrs. E. Thuresson of Inglewood, and Mrs. L. Beech of Long Beach.

Broiling Steaks

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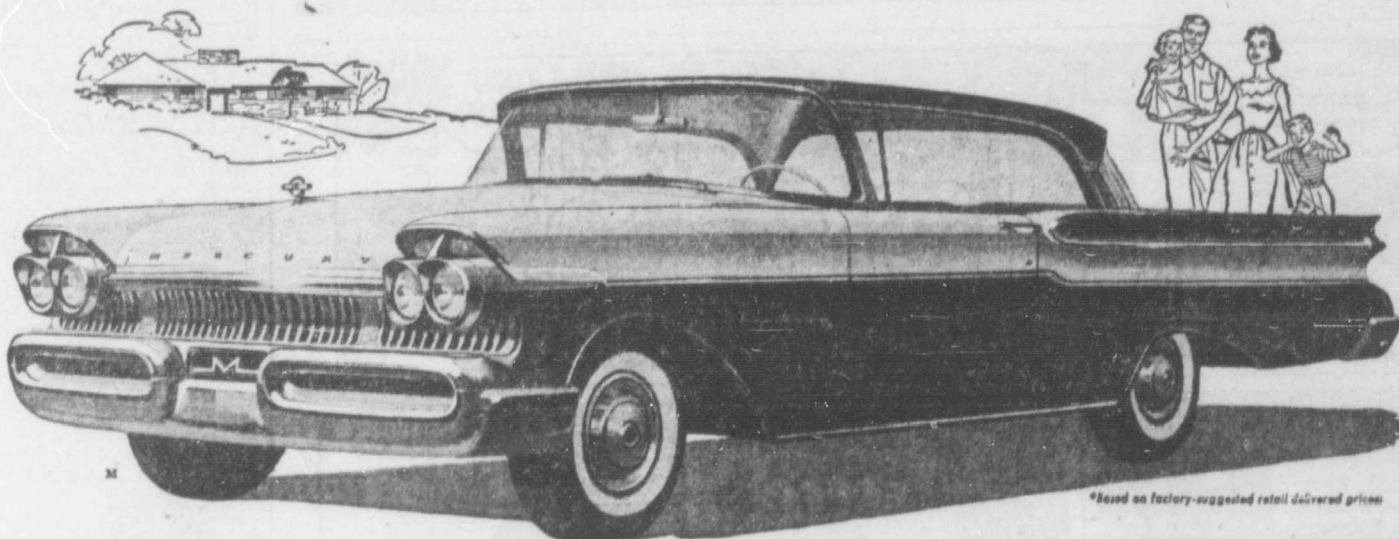
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7:30-BOB WILLIAMS	2, 3, 8	9:30-BROKEN ARROW	2, 3, 8
7:50-CONFLICT	2, 3, 8	9:50-SPIKE JONES	2, 3, 8
8:00-STAR FESTIVAL	2, 3, 8	9:50-THEATER	2, 3, 8
8:30-PLAYHOUSE	2, 3, 8	9:50-CITY AT NIGHT	2, 3, 8

TELEVISION TONIGHT

2-Newa Sports 6:00 P.M.	13-Eddie Cantor 7:45	11-Movie 10:30
4, 13-Newa 5-Flare Star Floral 7-Flash Gordon 8-Buffalo Bill 9-Carlton Express 1-Tupper 6:15	4, 8-Newa 8:00 P.M. 2-Tell the Truth 2, 4-Star Festival 9-Open Road 11-Martin Kane 10-Story of Contary 8:30	2, 5-Newa 4-Playhouse 9-Playhouse 4-Late Show 9-Newa, Sports 10-Weather 11:00 P.M.
2-Newa 3-Feature Book (6) 3-Jungle 2, 3, 5-Name That Tun 5-Newa 4-Sports 7-Hulcey 8-White Wolf 3-Ranga, Rider 6-Butler 6:45	2, 8, 9-264,000 Question 10-Beat McFraw 5-City at Night 7-Broken Arrow 11-I Married Joan 9:30	4-Sports 7-Theater 10-Tom Dugan 11:30
4, 14-Newa 5-Dan Rieder 7:00 P.M. 2, 5, 8-Full Silver 4-Pacific Crusade 5-Popeye 7-Reverie	4, 3-Theater 8:30	12 MIDNIGHT 5, 11-Movie 8-Newa 12:30 A.M. 2-Cross Current 4-Theater

TODAY'S SPORTS PARADE

By OSCAR FRALEY
United Press Sports Writer
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

DAYTON, Ohio (U.P.)—Former heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, firm decision evident in his voice and his steadfast brown eyes, answered persistent reports that he might make a comeback by declaring today he was "absolutely finished with the ring."

"They couldn't print enough money to make me fight again," vowed the surprisingly fit man, who retired undefeated in April of 1956. "Believe me, once and for all I'm done."

HE SAID IT IN a way which made you believe him despite estimates that he could get the lion's share of a potential three million dollar gate for meeting current heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson.

"It's a laugh," said the Rock, who visited Dayton to attend the PGA golf championship. "If I take a walk or wear a turtle neck sweater or step into the gym to try to knock off some weight, right away everybody starts insisting I'm getting ready for a comeback. Well, I'm not."

Marciano has a simple explanation why he has, of late, gone back into the gym—ballooning weight.

"I WAS UP TO 225 pounds," he grinned. "Boy, I was getting so fat I couldn't bend over to tie my shoelaces. I went to a gym in Miami Beach, where I'm living now, and took off 10 pounds. I'm down to 215 pounds now and feel real good."

The last time he fought, when he knocked out Archie Moore in September of 1955, he weighed 188½ pounds. Right now, except for the suspicion of a spare tire in the belt area, he looks fit and hard.

"I'm playing a lot of golf now," he said in his fast, clipped manner of speaking. "Understand, I'm not much good and I feel happy when I break a hundred. But I feel like my game's getting better."

AND ANY FIGHTING he does from now on, he vowed, will be strictly of the fairway variety.

"Anybody who has tried to come back just hasn't had the same feeling and, the records show, very little success," he analyzed. "I haven't talked to Ray Robinson about it, but I'd like to know how he felt."

Marciano has under consideration "three or four big offers after listening to a zillion." Within two months he expects to have something new going for him.

"But I'll say it again," he concluded, "it won't be boxing."

Desert Senior Tourney Dates Are Established

Dates were set today for the Palm Springs Desert Senior Golf Association's November and January tournaments.

Running time for the first golf tourney is Nov. 12, 13 and 14. The second links program runs from Jan. 14 through 16.

The tournaments are played on successive days at O'Donnell Golf Club, Tamarisk Country Club and Thunderbird Country Club.



BREAKING THE TAPE in 3:57.2 in fastest mile ever run is Derek Ibbotson, Yorkshire, in London. Trailing the speedy Briton were three who broke the four-minute mark. The former record, 3:58, was by John Landy, Australia. (International).

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SPORTS in the SUN

LL Stars Lose Playoff Opener

Palm Springs' Little League All Stars proved to be no match for a hard playing Beaumont team last night in Banning in the first playoff game of the Area Little League Playoffs. Beaumont whipped the local team 14 to 1.

Palm Springs fought hard all the way but failed to get a single Beaumont's ace fireballer, Dave Valdivia. The loss knocked the All Stars out of any further Playoff competition.

THE BALL GAME was close until the fifth inning when Beaumont's heavy hitters tied off with two big grand slam homers to clinch the win. Eight runs scored in the big fifth and that was all Beaumont needed.

Up until the fifth it looked like a tight contest. Although Beaumont was leading 3 to 1 Palm Springs pitcher Victor Stumpf was keeping things well in hand.

The local boys got one run in the bottom of the fourth when Ernie Reyes walked and came in two outs later.

HOWEVER, STUMPF weakened

in the fifth and was relieved by Mike Louder. Louder was relieved later in the same inning by Gary Grossman, who finished for Palm Springs.

The All Stars found most of their trouble in hitting. Fred Rubin's fly out to shortstop was the nearest Palm Springs came to hitting the ball out of the infield.

Valdivia, a 12 year old fast baller who is expected to really go places in the future, had things well in hand at all times as he alternated fast balls with occasional fast breaking curves. It was a night of real triumph for the right-hander. He also hit a two run home run in the first inning to put Beaumont in the lead to stay.

The score:

Palm Springs	R H E
Beaumont	14 8 2

Yankees Have Chance to Kiss Rest of League Goodbye

By JOHN GRIFFIN
United Press Sports Writer
Is this where the New York Yankees kiss the rest of the American League goodbye?

It could be. Returning home from a fine western trip in first place by a solid 4½ games, the world champions get the chance to wipe out what's left of the 1957 AL pennant race in a 17-game home stand opening tonight with a tilt against the second-place Chicago White Sox.

THERE ARE NO such "run-away" fears in the National League, however, as activity resumes. As the eastern teams go west in the NL, it's still a five-team free-for-all for first place with every prospect that it will last all season.

Two big questions feature the NL race now:
How long can the Milwaukee Braves hold their one-game league lead in the face of so many injuries? Are the defending champion Brooklyn Dodgers rolling now, as their 10 wins in 12 games since the All-Star Break hints?

THE BRAVES, opening at home tonight with 10-game winner Bob Buhl facing the Philadelphia Phillies, are so shackled by injuries that they wound up their eastern swing with catcher Del Crandall playing right field. Bill Bruton has been placed on the disabled list; Hank Aaron has an injured leg; Joe Adcock is out with a broken leg, and various other Braves are limping.

With most teams traveling, only exhibitions were played Monday. In the annual Hall-of-Fame Game at Cooperstown, N.Y., the Chicago White Sox belted 17 hits, including an eight-run third inning, to beat the St. Louis Cardinals, 14-3.

In an all-Ohio tussle at Cleveland, the Indians avenged an ear-

lier setback by beating Cincinnati, 5-1, as Rocky Colavito and George Strickland hit homers.

The Milwaukee Braves returned to their old home in Boston and trounced the Red Sox, 13-4, as Ed Mathews and Del Crandall each hit a pair of homers. And the Detroit Tigers beat Charleston of the American Association, 5-3.

Segundo Hurls Win Over Colton

Leroy Segundo set Colton Acme TV down on only two hits Saturday night at the Polo Grounds and his teammates accounted for 16 big runs to give the Palm Springs Colt League team a 16 to 0 victory over their opponents and their seventh straight win in Desert County Colt League play.

The second place Palm Springs team was never seriously in trouble. They led off with seven runs in the first and then continued to roll up a big lead while watching Segundo mow the opposition down. Segundo struck out 11 in his winning effort and allowed only two weak singles in seven innings of ball.

The Colts were paced in hitting by Dave Tomlinson and Lennie Ruiz. Ruiz had two singles, while Tomlinson hit a double and triple and personally scored three runs. Charley Knott also personally scored three times.

Colton seemed powerless to stop the Palm Springs tide. They used three different pitchers, but all were ineffective against the local power hitters.

The score:

Palm Springs	R H E
Colton Acme	16 7 2
	0 2 6

Bell Claims Body Belts Aided Win

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Lightweight Bobby Bell refused today to let the terrific heat have complete credit for causing Bobby Courchesne's collapse in their TV fight at St. Nicholas Arena Monday night.

"I think my body shots took their toll, too," said Bell of Youngstown, Ohio, after winning an eighth-round technical knockout over Courchesne of Holyoke, Mass. Courchesne was leading when he collapsed in his corner. Drs. Alexander Schiff and Samuel Swetnick said it was a case of heat prostration. Dr. Schiff explained, "I estimate it was 110 degrees in mid-ring under the television lights. It was similar to the prostration of Sugar Ray Robinson in his 1952 fight with Joey Maxim."

Porterhouse, Find Lead Field

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (U.P.)—Porterhouse and Find, two of the nation's top handicap stars, clash today in the \$112,100 Sunset Handicap without Round Table present to steal their glory.

The mile and five-eighths Sunset Handicap brings to a close Hollywood Park's most successful meeting in history with attendance and wagering ahead of last year's banner meeting.

Joe to Play

NEW YORK (U.P.)—Joe DiMaggio, cabling his intentions from Copenhagen, Denmark, informed the New York Yankees today that he will join 60 other ex-major league stars in the annual "Old Times Day" celebration at Yankee Stadium Saturday.



pony LEAGUERS POSE for a team portrait in a break between games on the Polo Grounds diamond. Pony baseballers here are, front row, left to right, Raul Ruiz, Pete Alexander, Mike Helm, Tony Gomez, Gilbert Flores, Ed Brune and Sid Sanders. Second

row, left to right, R. J. Payne, Dag Durand, Gus Walton, Richard Soron, Victor Reyes, manager; Carlos Reyes, T. C. Walton and Glen Taos. (Desert Sun Photo).

Original Camp All America Team to Be Continued, on UP

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (U.P.)—The original All-America football team, which Walter Camp first selected 67 years ago, will be continued under the joint sponsorship of the American Football Coaches Association and General Mills, it was announced today.

The team chosen by the coaches will be distributed as an exclusive feature of the United Press.

GENERAL MILLS succeeds Collier's Magazine in the sponsoring role. Collier's discontinued publication last January.

"When the American Football Coaches Association took over the selection of the All-American football team for Collier's in 1948, we felt that we were the logical heirs of Walter Camp," George Lefty James, Cornell University football coach, said at a Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce lunch where the announcement was made.

"It is a pleasure to be associated with General Mills and the United Press as we plan together this great American tradition," he added.

BUD WILKINSON of Oklahoma, vice president of the coaches association, and Tuss McLaughry of Dartmouth, executive secretary, also spoke.

James and Wilkinson are among the nation's 35 leading coaches

TV Pressure Causes Orange Bowl Changes

MIAMI (U.P.)—Officials of the Orange Bowl football game disclosed today that pressure from television networks for more attractive games prompted them to drop their bowl tie-up with the Atlantic Coast Conference.

The Bowl Committee announced Monday it has renewed its bowl agreement with the Big Eight (the old Big Seven) from 1959 through 1961. But a similar pact with the ACC will be dropped after the game next Jan. 1.

The committee also disclosed a clause in the new pact that might permit perennial power Oklahoma to appear in the bowl as often as three times in the next four years.

OBC President Joe H. Adams and former Chairman Van Kusselrow said the networks were looking for a bigger audience.

Doubleheader Set In Softball Loop

Another doubleheader is scheduled in Desert Softball League play at the Polo Grounds tonight. Laurie's Steak Ranch will meet the league leading Desert Hot Springs team at 7:30, and M&M-Lehrfeld will play Mhoon and Mhoon at 9:10.

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	59	30	.663
Chicago	54	34	.614
Boston	47	43	.522
Cleveland	46	44	.511
Detroit	44	45	.494
Baltimore	43	46	.483
Kansas City	34	55	.382
Washington	31	61	.336

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Milwaukee	53	38	.582
Brooklyn	51	38	.573
St. Louis	50	38	.568
Cincinnati	51	40	.560
Philadelphia	49	41	.544
New York	41	49	.454
Pittsburgh	34	57	.374
Chicago	29	57	.337

Monday's Results
No games scheduled.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE			
	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	43	39	.521
Vancouver	58	43	.574
Hollywood	58	44	.568
San Diego	58	46	.559
Seattle	55	50	.524
Los Angeles	47	52	.475
Portland	35	65	.350
Sacramento	35	67	.343

Monday's Results
Vancouver 12, Sacramento 5.
Hollywood 4, Los Angeles 0.
Portland 4, San Diego 3.
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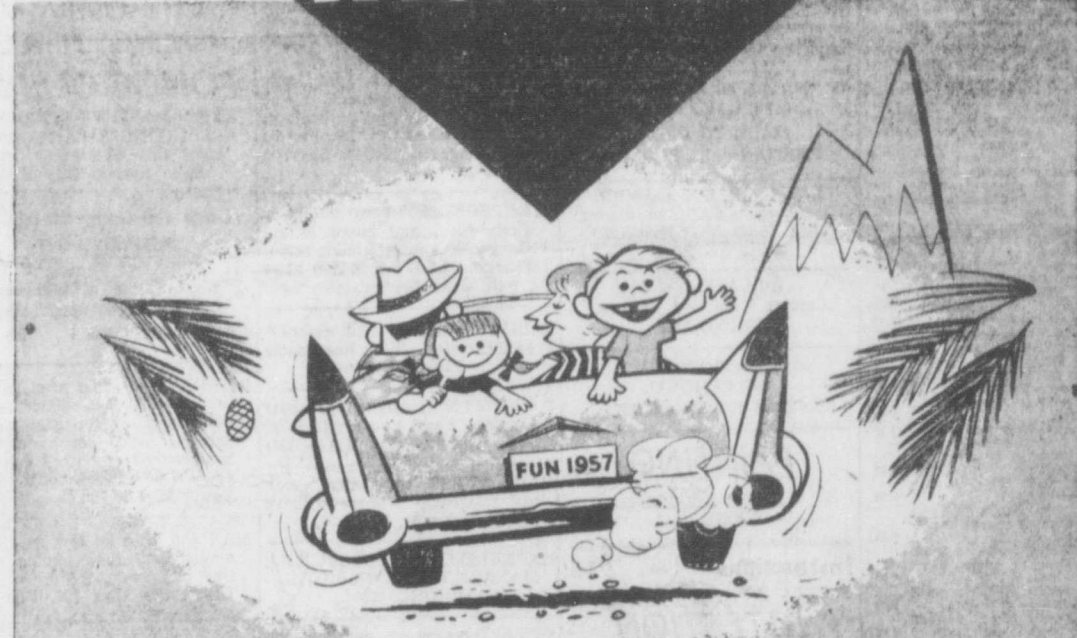
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Check Mosquito Breeding Places In Yard, Advice

Coachella Valley Mosquito Abatement District officials today appealed for cooperation from Villagers in removing all potential mosquito breeding places.

While noting that only a few complaints originate from the Palm Springs area, Frank Rodriguez of the Thermal headquarters office emphasized that all potential breeding places should be eliminated.

All residents were asked to check their yards. Good potential breeding places cited by him included stagnant water in unused children's play ponds, places where outdoor faucets drip, cuttings left in the yard, and underneath coolers.

Persons who notice a large number of mosquitoes are asked to contact Rodriguez through the Palm Springs Health Center on Amado Road. The district includes Palm Springs, Palm Desert, Indio, Rancho Mirage, Cathedral City and Desert Hot Springs.

Air Pollution Praises Action On Disposal Sites

Efforts to eliminate smog-producing elements by establishing cut-and-fill waste disposal sites were praised today by the county Air Pollution Control District.

District advisory committee officials commended the county road department, noting that "we support their efforts and look forward to earlier abolition of open burning."

The committee also invited county businessmen to present their problems relating to rules and regulations enacted by the district.

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ONLY IN PALM SPRINGS could a scene like this be seen. Ready to leave on vacation, Jan King (associated with the master comedian, Bob Hope) attired in swimming attire and a fur coat, plus brought a few "will you care for these while I'm gone?" parcels over to Blake Corliss. To emphasize her leaving the warm desert air, she came in a head-on auto crash on Highway 60 near Sunnymead early yesterday morning. (Desert Sun Photo).

Freeholders Check Budget, Calendar Plans

Members of the County Board of Freeholders last night scanned a preliminary \$8,812 budget drafted by the board's budget committee.

Consideration of the budget and adoption of a master calendar covering activities for the next five months were major items weighed by Freeholders meeting in Riverside to plot a county charter.

THE BUDGET, presented by Gordon Hunt, committee chairman, now goes to the County Board of Supervisors prior to their final budget hearing Aug. 29.

A breakdown of expenses contemplated in the Freeholders temporary budget itemized \$1,500 for consulting fees, \$530 for meals and lodging, \$50 for office supplies, \$5,836 for personal mileage expenses, \$100 for postage, \$300 for printing and binding, \$400 for reporting and \$100 for telephone bills.

THE MASTER calendar programmed for future meetings such items as discussion of the post of county manager, county officers, supervisors and districts, civil service, peace officers, elective department heads and governmental experts.

The calendar, adopted by board action, continues through Dec. 23, closing this year's activities with a report on progress.

Brawley Police Chief Suffers Fatal Injuries

Brawley Police Chief Joseph H. Gabard and a Los Angeles woman were dead today as the result of a head-on auto crash on Highway 60 near Sunnymead early yesterday morning.

Chief Gabard's wife, Julia, 57, was seriously injured and two grandchildren suffered minor injuries in the crash that demolished both autos during a heavy fog.

Gabard, 60, died at Riverside Community Hospital a few hours after the crash. The other victim, Bonnie A. Leonard, was instantly killed, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Blanchard Rites Conducted Here This Morning

Funeral services were held today for Harry S. Blanchard, 59, of 836 Avenida Eveleta, who died at Desert Hospital Saturday following a long illness.

A native of Bushnell, Ill., Blanchard moved to Palm Springs 20 months ago.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Blanchard. Rosary was recited at St. Theresa Church Monday evening and Mass was celebrated this morning. Burial followed in Palm Springs Cemetery, No. 2, under supervision of Wiefels and Son Mortuary.

Egyptian silversmiths, as early as 2,000 B.C., used primitive forms of "wet" electric batteries in electroplating metals, according to recent archaeological discoveries.

Dulles Warns That Time To Run Out On Disarmament

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State John Foster Dulles cautioned Monday night that time may be running out on efforts to place nuclear weapons under international controls.

"Time is not unlimited," he said in a nationwide radio-TV address. "Each year that passes without agreement adds to the practical difficulty of achieving adequate limitation and control."

He said, however, that "some slight progress" has been made in current London disarmament negotiations with Russia and there is reason to hope for more.

UNTIL SOME FIRM agreement is reached, Dulles said, the United States intends to develop the best weapons it can and to keep its system of security alliances intact.

Dulles' address, approved in advance by President Eisenhower, reviewed U.S. disarmament proposals and evaluated progress so far at the four-month-old London negotiations among the United States, Russia, Britain, France and Canada.

The speech was designed to spike recent Soviet efforts to pin on the West any blame if the London talks break down.

OFFICIALS SAID Dulles also

'Pack a Day' Is Advice of Cancer Expert

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government's cancer research chief recommends that cigarette smokers cut their consumption to less than a pack a day or switch to pipes and cigars.

Director John R. Heller of the National Cancer Institute said the more you smoke the greater risk you run of acquiring lung cancer.

Heller said data shows a non-smoker's chances of acquiring lung cancer are 1 in 275. He said a heavy smoker's chances of dying from lung cancer are 1 in 10.

Heller said the chances of dying are based on the period beginning when a person starts to smoke. He said lung cancer kills about 25,000 persons a year.

He said he regarded smoking two packs of cigarettes a day as excessive; less than a pack, moderate.

He said his personal advice as a physician to smokers is if they desire to smoke that they do so in moderation.

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Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check, or bid bond, in an amount equal to 10% of the total amount of the bid, made payable to the City of Palm Springs, California.

The above check or bid bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will execute the contract documents and furnish the required bonds within seven days after being requested to do so, and should he not do so, the bid guarantee shall be forfeited.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish a Labor and Material Bond in an amount equal to One Hundred percent (100%) of the contract price and a Faithful Performance Bond in an amount equal to One Hundred percent (100%) of the contract price, said bonds to be secured from a surety company satisfactory to the City Council.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids, and/or waive any informality in a bid. No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of 30 days after the date set for the opening thereof.

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No. 444 NOTICE INVITING BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Palm Springs, California hereby calls for sealed proposals to be delivered to the office of the City Clerk, 3200 McCallum Way, Palm Springs, California until July 22, 1957 at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at which time and place said bids will be opened and read aloud in public, for the furnishing of trees, shrubs, ground cover and rock and the ground conditioning, grading, placing and planting of all materials to be used in the landscaping of the City Hall, Palm Springs, California. Each proposal shall be in accordance with specifications and other contract documents prepared for this work by Reiko, Royton and Williams, 802 Westland Park Avenue, Los Angeles 46, California.

Plans may be seen, and forms of proposal, bonds, contract and specifications may be obtained at the office of the Director of Parks and Recreation, City Hall, 3200 McCallum Way, Palm Springs, California.

Bidders are hereby notified that the City Council, in accordance with the Labor Code of the State of California, has determined that the minimum wages paid on this project shall be not less than those set forth in the following wage schedule:

Wage Scale Per Hour

Laborer 12.50

Skidder-4, Yd. 2.25

Truck Driver-3 tons or under 2.63

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Trans-World Pilot Avoids Collision With Mystery Plane

the 34 passengers aboard a Trans-World Airlines Constellation airliner were thrown into the aisles and two persons suffered minor injuries Monday night when the

plane dropped 500 feet suddenly to avoid a possible collision.

The pilot, identified only as a "Capt. Schamel," said he was flying at about 18,000 feet over Amarillo at 10 p.m. on a nonstop Chicago-Tucson flight when he unexpectedly spotted plane "running lights" in front of him.

HE SAID HE HAD to drop the plane so hastily he didn't have time to flash a warning to the passengers to fasten their seat belts.

TWA sales manager Ivan Orsum said several passengers were tossed into the aisles by the sudden maneuver and that the plane made an unscheduled stop at Amarillo to check the condition of the passengers.

A MRS. MARY CLARK, 68, North Adams, Mass., was hospitalized with cuts on the head and hostess Dorothy Rekow suffered a bruised hip and a possible back injury. A doctor examined the other passengers and cleared them for continued flight to Tucson by 1 a.m. today.

The pilot said he thought the unidentified plane he had seen was an Air Force ship but that he did not think it was a jet.

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